given until May 29 in which to prepare nd file a brief protesting against the ex-

The "Count's" arrest was made at the

RAWHIDE FOR A RIVAL.

of a Carriage.

AUTOMOBILES FOR EXPRESS.

Successful Test Made by the Adams Company in Chicago. CHICAGO, May 25.—An automobile

wagon for heavy freight, with steam for

operating power, was tested here yes-

terday by the Adams Express Company

with such good results that these vehicles

will replace horse power with the com-

pany as fast as they can be manufactured.

Arthur R. Herschmann, a mechanical engineer of New York city, is the inven-tor of the wagon. For two years he has been employed, by the Adams Express Company to perfect an automobile wagon

that will carry several tons burden and

operate on all kinds of roads. The vehicle now in Chicago, while it does not answer all the requirements, comes rear

enough to convince the company that an improved gattern now in course of con-struction will be satisfactory, and orders for the manufacture of many wagons are

FATAL PAPER MILL ACCIDENT.

One Man Killed by the Collapse of

HANOVER, Pa., May 25 .- By the break-

ing of a trestle at the Glatfelter Paper Mills, at Spring Grove, near this place,

yesterday, John Dessenberger, of York,

was killed, Charles Hersbey, of Spring

Grove, injured, and damage done to the

oper mill to the extent of \$1,000.

Two carloads of coal were run up the restle at so great a speed that the brake-aan could not hold them, and they struck

by falling debris. He sustained terrible in-juries, from which he died six hours later. Dessemberger was forty-five years of age and leaves a large family.

OLD MEN BEREFT.

Their Chief Has Just Died at the Age of Eighty-two. MILLERTON, N. Y., May 25 .- Orrig

Union of Northeast, was buried vesterday,

Mr. Wakeman conceived the idea of

making brighter the lives of old men of his

town, and invited his townsmen of sev-

enty-five years of age and over to meet a

his hc.ne in October, 1897. Twenty-two assembled whose combined ages were 1,760 A glorious time the old fellows had, playing checkers, etc. The function was so popular that Wakeman promoted a permanent organization, with annual meetings in October.

ings in October.
Of the original twenty-two members welve are dead. Mr. Wakeman died suddenly Monday night of a congestive chill.

The Old Men's Union, now numbering over twenty, attended the funeral in a body.

CURED BY A QUEER DIET.

Starving Actor Saved by Candy and

CHICAGO, May 25 .- Six menths ago

Harry Corson Clarke was carried out of the

Auditorium Annex Hotel on a stretcher

and friends gathered about to take what

they believed was a last farewe'l. Mr.

Clarke weighed then eighty-five pounds

and was seemingly starving to death because he could nothing on account of a
nervous disease of the stomach.

Today Mr. Clarke walked back into the
hotel weighing 137 pounds and in the best
of health. Pressed for particulars as to
his recovery. Mr. Clarke declared that he
has for sometime been existing on hot milk
and molasses candy. This is his own discovery. Mr. Clarke is an actor and plays

overy. Mr. Clarke is an actor and plays

n "What Happened to Jones," in the West,

Last year he spent \$6,000 on doctors and remedies until he tried his new diet.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

eneral Wheeler Elected an Office

of the Alabama Division.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, May 25 .- The Al-

abama division of the National Asociation

of Spanish-American War Veterans has

adjourned, after an enthusiastic hree

days' session at Birmingham. A State constitution was adopted, and Ann'st'n was selected as the next meeting place.

The following officers were elected: Commander, J. W. Parks; vice commanders, Gen. Joseph Wheeler, Gen. W. C. Oates, Co. A. A. Wiley, and Major F. B. Dumont; treasurer, Capt. H. B. Kennedy; secretary,

Sailing of Transports.

A telegram from San Francisco to the

Bureau of Treasportation of the War De-

port Lawton, was then about to sail for

Seattle with a cargo of galvanized iron. The Egbert is rapidly nearing completion and will soon follow the Lawton. The Burnside arrived yesterday at Havana from Cienfuegos and left today for New York.

A KEEN, CLEAR BRAIN.

Your best feelings, your social position, or business success depend largely on the perfect action of your Stomach and Liver. Dr. King's New Life Pil's give increased strength, a keen, clear brain, high ambition. A 25-cent box will make you feel like a new being. Sold by Henry Evans, druggist, 922 F St. nw.

nt yest rday, states that the trans-

W. J. Boles.

and was seemingly starving to death be

Hot Milk.

He was eighty-two years old.

à Trestle.

# Bargain Saturday!

More good opportunities for thrifty buying to-

Our regular weekly special sale, with its usual attractive list of seasonable bargains.

All the items mentioned are regular goods out of our regular stock-and the special prices hold good only for tomorrow.

# \$6.85 for \$10 Men's Suits.



Every thread pure woolperfect fitting and well made. They are the best \$10 suits in the city-and \$6.85 is the special price for tomorrow. Our own make-that assures their worthiness. In the lot are blue serges and some very neat styles in fancy cheviots and cassimeres. Be among the first customersthey're all good, but some are

# \$2.39 for \$4 Children's Suits.

Light and dark patterns-suitable for dress or school. We're anxious to have every mother know the kind of children's clothing this store sells-so, here's an inducement to get acquainted. These suits are all wool-made well, and good fittingregular \$4 qualities in every other store. Our regular price is \$3.50tomorrow \$2.39 buys any \$3.50 suit



# \$1.69 for Men's Fine Straw Hats.

For a day you may have fine split straw hats for \$1.69. A very good quality-really worth \$2.50 -with a good variety of plain and fancy pure silk bands.

500 for boys' straws worth 75c-with plain or fancy silk bands.

# Furnishing Specials.

250 for light-weight silk suspenders. Worth 50c.

250 for plain or fancy men's balbriggan underwear. Worth 39c.

396 for suede belts with new style buckles. Worth 50c.

for mea's and boys' negligee shirt:—well made and perfect fitting—some with two separate collars and others with separate cuffs. Among them are some of Madras.

\$1.00 for \$1.50 genuine Madras pyjamas.

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FOR A RIVER COMMISSION. A Bill Favorably Reported to the

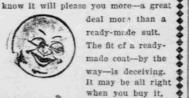
House of Representatives. Representative Bartholdt, from the Com

mittee on Levees and Improvement of the Mississippi River, has presented to the House a favorable report on the Senate bill amending the act providing for the appointment of a Mississippi River commis

act of Congress creating the Mississippl River Commission provides that it shall be composed of seven members, three of whom shall be members of the Engineer Corps of the Army, one a member of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and the other three civilians, two of whom shall be civil engineers. The act also provides that the engineers. The act also provides that the president of the United States shall desig-nate one of the officers from the Engineer Corps to be president of the commission; and there have been two presidents ap-pointed, both of whom had charge also of the improvements in the harbor of New York.

The pending bill was referred by the Committee on Commerce to the Secretary of War for his report thereon, and the Secretary referred the bill to the chief of the Engineer Corps, who, in turn, referred It to Colonel Gillespie, the President of the

Ten dollars isn't too much to pay for a suit made to order when you're sure a fit goes with the sult, and when you



when you buy it, Wonder What Mertz but after a week's Will Say wear you're so dis-Will Say wear you're so dis-Today? gusted you might

as well throw it away. The PRECISE FITTING method of the Mertz system stands between you

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Mississippi River Commission. It will een by reference to the report made by colonel Gillespie to the chief of engineers Colonel Gliespie to the caref of engineers that two meetings of the Mississippi River Commission for administrative purposes are held each year in the city of New York, the reason for this action being stated by Colonel Gillespie to be the great the company of the president of the comer convenience to the president of the com mission, who has charge of the harbor im-provements at that city.

The object of the bill under considera-

ion is to compel the commission to estab lish its headquarters and hold its meetings at some city or town on the Mississippi River, so as to relieve the people living upon that river from the necessity of going to New York twice a year in C der to bring may desire to lay before it.

# WANTS CONTRACT WORK.

The Computing Engineer Requests the Employment of Day Labor. C. B. Hunt, the Computing Engineer for the District, has forwarded to the Commisoners a recommendation regarding the labor to be employed in the improvement of Deleware Avenue southwest.

It is proposed to macadamize the roadway from K Street to N Street at an esimated cost of \$900, and Mr. Hunt reuests that the Department be authorized o employ day labor for the spreading and

olling of the stone forming the macadam. "This stone," says the engineer, "has been quarried by contract, delivered on the railread tracks in this city and hauled to the site of the work by contract, and the spreading of the stone and the rolling spreading of the stone and the rolling down of the surface is desired to be done by day labor for well-known reasons in connection with the maintenance of the

finished surface.

Board of Survey Appointed. By direction of the Secretary of War. board of survey to consist of Capt. Montgomery M. Macomb, Seventh U. S. Artillery; Capt. Daniel H. Boughton, Third U. S. Cavalry, and Second Lieut. Robert R. Wallach, Third U. S. Cavalry, is appointed to meet at the War Department, May 26, os as soon thereafter as practicable, for the purpose of investigating and reporting upon the accountability of Capt. Ira A. Haynes, Sixth U. S. Artillery, for certain quartermaster's supplies during the third quarter of the fiscal year 1899.

People are bound to appreciate a good beer like Heurich's Maerzen, Senate, and Lager because they are the products of the best matt and hops. Call for them at all leading hotels and restaurants or 'phone 634, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case.

# M'KENNA UNDER ARREST

Charged With Obtaining Money Under False Pretences.

Dr. Siegfried Genthe the Alleged Victim of a Man He Thought to Be Soliciting Funds for the Boers. The Arrest Causes Excitement in the S.oreham Hotel Dining-Room.

J. Frank McKenna, fifty years old, a Boer sympathizer, who has recently attracted some attention and who boasts of a clientele that includes some of the most arrested and lodged in a cell at No. 1 police station about 10 o'clock this morning, by Detective Miller. He was arrested on a warrant issued from the office of Justice Taylor, Wednesday. It charges false pretences and while the complainant against McKenna is said to be Dr. Siegfried Genthe, of 13 Iowa Circle, the name sub-scribed to the affidavit upon which the

scribed to the affidavit upon which the warrant was issued is that of James B. Green, attorney for Dr. Genthe.

McKenna was ariested in the dining-room of the Shoreham Hetel. He was greatly incensed at the humiliation he was subjected to and threatened the life of Detective Miller. The result of the threat and the menacing gestures of McKenna caused some confusion and disturbed the equanimity of the guests of the hotel in the dining-room. McKenna was pacified and finally agreed to accompany Detective Miller to the station. Miller to the station.

It is said that the arrest of McKenna

at its said that the arrest of McKenna was the result of a financial transaction between him and Dr. Genthe. It is understood that Dr. Genthe, who is correspondent for the "Cologne Gazette," a German paper, met McKenna last Saturday night. McKenna, Dr. Genthe claims, represented himself as a member of the clizens' recention committee in charge of the Boer. eption committee in charge of the Boer emonstration at the Grand Opera House demonstration at the Grand Opera House last Sunday night. It is said he gave Dr. Genthe a ticket admitting him to the stage with the speakers. Dr. Genthe, it appears, next saw McKenna Sunday morning when the Boer sympathized called at the Iowa Circle house. McKenna wanted to borrow money, and Dr. Genthe proffered \$7 of the \$8 in his pocket at the time. The amount was not sufficient to meet the demand of McKenna, whereupon Dr. Genthe drew up a check for \$30, which he gave to his visitor.

Dr. Genthe next heard of McKenna Mon day when he learned of an incident at the reception to the Boer representatives Sun-day night. The alleged incident was to the effect that McKenna had presented himself at the meeting wearing a committeeman's badge and that Capt. Patrick O'Farrell, chairman of the committee, had insisted that the badge be taken off. Whether the incident had any effect on McKenna does not appear as he attended the meeting and made a speech in which he announced his intention of packing his belongings and go-ing to Porto Rico. When Mr. Genthe heard of the badge episode he at once took steps to protect his check for \$30. He repaired to protect his check for \$30. He repaired early Monday morning to the Riggs National Bank, arriving in time to see McKenna emerging from the building. Dr. Genthe had intended to stop payment on the check but was too late. McKenna, however, it is said, promised to settle in a few days and the matter was allowed to rest temporarily. When a settlement was

est temporarily. When a settlement was tot forthcoming the warrant was sworn to. When Detective Miller arrived at the Shoreham Hotel this morning to serve the warrant, he readily found the object of his arch. McKenna stated that he take breakfast, and asked that he be permited to do so. Detective Miler a-quiesced, and the two men went to the dining-room. They had been there but a few moments, when McKenna arose and moved from the table at which he had been seated. Detective Miller Icliowel. been seated. Detective Miller followed, and McKenna demanded to know why ha was so closely shadowed. He complained that Detective Miller knew him, and therefore could feel sure that an escape would not be attempted. Miller replied that he was simply performing his duy, and could not afford to take chances. He again followed McKenna, who had turned away. Suddenly realizing that Detective Miller was still behind him, McKenna wheeled, and ferking his hand toward his hip pocket, it is said, exclaimed: "If you wheeled, and Jerking his hand toward trible bip pocket, it is said, exclaimed: "If you follow me I will kill you." Detective Miller lost little time in closing in on McKenna, and placed him formally under arrest. McKenna was then led from the dining-room, while the guests in the room fell back, fearing trouble. When McKenna arrived at the station he was searched, but no weapon was found on his person. When seen in his cell latter McKenn admitted that the facts as stated above to be correct. He said he had borrowed money from Dr. Genthe and interded re-paying it. He claimed that there had been

o false pretences as Dr. Genthe did not no faise pretences as Dr. Genthe did rol have to lend the money unless he was so disposed. McKenna added that had appli-cation for the warrant been made at the Police Court instead of to a magistrate he did not think it would have been issued. He was sanguine that the mat-ter would be dismissed as soon as it was called to the attention of the proper au-thorities. When questioned about the badge episode at the Boer meeting, Mc-Kenna denied that he removed the badge He claimed that it was torn from his coat by Capt. O'Farrell. In answer to another question McKenna replied that he was at present hard up, which fact, he said, caus-

In support of that statement he produc-ed a letter from his daughter which he asked the reporter to read. The letter was addressed to "Dear papa" and was as fol-lows: "Please send us some money as we are very much in need. The money yo are very much in need. The money you gave us is all gone. The pin you sent was lovely." The letter was signed "Emma," and was addressed to 628 A Street northeast, where McKenna claims he has been stopping. In fact he crims that he retains his apartments at that number and is simply stopping at the Shoreham to oblige E. M. Verges, a wealthy plantation owner of Porto Rico, who is registered at the hostelry. McKen

ed him to borrow.

weathy plantation owner of rotto Rico, who is registered at the hostelry. McKenna claims that he is looking out for the interests of Mr. Verges.

During the course of the conversation McKenna was told that it had been said about him that he was not a Boer sympathizer, but a British spy. The announcement brought the man to his feet with a bound, and he declared with great force: "They lie; they know they lie. I a British spy? No, sir. I am no O'Connor. Let me tell you something. Today I wrote a telegram which I am going to send to Salisbury. In that telegram I have sald, 'Withdraw your murderers from South Africa, or you will hear from twenty millions of Irish-Americans.' Does that sound like a spy? When I get through with this business I am going back to Porto Rico with about him that he was not a Boer symp ness I am going back to Porto Rico with Mr. Verges. Yes, I am from Porto Rico;

An effort was being made during the afternoon to have McKenna released on bail. In the event the charge against the defendant is not settled amicably, Mc-Kenna will probably be arraigned in the Police Court tomorrow morning.



#### SHERIFF OUTWITS A MOB WANTED IN CANADA.

Extradition Papers Received for "Count" Lantrec. The extradition papers in the case A Negro Slayer Saved From Lynch-"Count" Lantree, have arrived from Mon-treal and are now held by the State Deing in Ohio. partment. Lantrec's attorneys have been

> House and Secretly Removed to Columbus-Angry Crowd Demands the Right to Search the Jall-Officers of the Law Cool and Determined.

The "Count's" arrest was made at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, April 22, at the request of the Montreal authorities. He was accused of having obtained several thousand dollars from the Bank of Nova Scotia by the deposit of spurious bonds. He was traced to New York and Boston, and thence to Chicago. He claimed to be the son of a Russian nobleman, born near Moscow, forty-five years ago. He stated that he had been an officer of the Russian Life Guards, was twice wounded at the battle of Plevna in the Russo-Turkish ATHENS, Ohio, May 25 .- At 4 o'clock this morning 1,000 determined men were making a second desperate effort to get at the negro, Richard Gardner, the murdarer of thirteen-year-old Ethel Long.

He had been hidden in the Court Hous

battle of Plevna in the Russo-Turkish war, and for this was decorated by the Czar. At the time of his arrest he said he was a representative of the Baldwin Locomotive works, and was about to take a trip through Mexico and Cuba for the firm. since midnight. Shortly before 4 o'clock he was secretly taken out and escorted by officers to a carriage near by. He was He became an American citizen at Chicago driven to a station just outside the limits and is now on his way to Columbus. The mob was duped by being made to follow an empty carriage, driven at a breakneck Woman Tries to Whip the Occupants

To the cool head and the quick wit of NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 25.—Miss Nora Harris, a handsome dressmaker of Sheriff Porter the negro murderer owed his life earlier in the night. Two minutes after the prisoner had been put into a car-riage and driven off to the Court House this city, and Adelbert C. Russell, a wellknown salesman, while riding together yesterday afternoon, were stopped by Mrs. a howling mob of miners and railroad hands from neighboring villages, re-en-forced by a hundred or more citizens of Athens, appeared at the door of the jail and demanded Gardner. When they were told that the prisoner had gone they jeered and hooted with rage and incred-ultiv. Adele Cushion, who pulled out a rawhide and began beating the pair in the carshort and sharp battle between the two women, in which Miss Harris was vic-torious. She is attletic in build, and took the whip from Mrs. Cushion, who im-mediately disappeared. Russell drove away. Miss Harris made a statement in which she says that she is

"Search the jail." A leader stepped forward, but Sheriff Porter, Marshal Tom Finsterwald, and a half dozen deputies

Russell drove away. Miss Harris made a statement in which she says that she is keeping company with Russell, and that she had a perfect right to go driving with him. She explained Mrs. Cushion's attack on the ground of jealousy. It was stated in behalf of Mrs. Cushion, who is about thirty-three years of age, that she has a certificate showing the date of her "You can't pass here," said Finsterwald.
A roar from the mob followed and the foremost man grappled with the bulky marshal. Finsterwald shook him off and the 500 men stood awed by the determination of the marshal and the officers of the law at his side. This was only for an instant, has a certificate showing the date of her marriage to Russell. She has been his housekeeper for some time. All the par-tics are well-known residents.

"Let us inside, and only then will we b "Let us inside, and only then will we be satisfied," cried a voice from the mob. "Let us name a committee of four to examine within the jail," shouted another. "I name," cried another, "as members of this committee John Pedage, Jack Russell, Jack Gardene and Joe Linders."

These were assembled and were permitted to extent the tall.

ted to enter the jail. In a few minutes they returned, and the leader, in a loud and distinct voice, reported to the mob: "Gentlemen, we have searched the jail and the sheriff's house, both upstairs and down, but we find no trace of the murderer. There may be secret places, but we could no them."

THE CONFEDERATE GENERALS. Oil Portraits Shipped to Louisville, Ky.

Fifteen oil portraits of Confederate leaders, painted for former Governor John C. Underwood, of Kentucky, by Prof. E. T. Andrews, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, of this city, have just been com pleted and were shipped this morning via the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad to Louisville, Ky. A special gallery has been ar anged in that city for the collection, it he Confederate Wigwam Hall where the xhibition will be known as the Underwood ollection.

eet high, comprise full-length representaions of Generals Robert E. Lee, Albert Sidney Johnston, Joseph E. Lee, Albert-Sidney Johnston, Joseph E. Joanston, J. Stonewall Jackson, James Longstreet, Leonidas Pope, N. B. Forrest, Wade Hamp-ton, Stephen D. Lee, John B. Gordon, John C. Breckinridge, John H. Morgan, Admiral Raphael Semmes, Isham G. Harris, the Confederate war Governor of Tennessee, and Col. Charles Marshall, the only staff has bumper with terrific force, causing the pillars of the trestle to give way. The cars crashed into the wall of the boiler house, demolishing it and causing the roof to collapse. Hershey jumped, but Dessenberger stuck to his post and was caught to felling debrie. Hershey the destroy of the collapse. officer with General Lee, at the surrender of Appomattox. General Lee is portrayed by Prof. An-

in the Confederate Army, with hip boots, and white gauntlets, standing in an easy posture resting on his sword with his hat eld in the right hand.

held in the right hand.

The artist represents the Confederate leader with snow-white beard and the appearance of age that he bore at the close of the war.

One of the most striking portraits is that of Leonidas Pope, soldier and clergyman. General Pope is pictured in the white gown

General Pope is pictured in the white gown with black surplice of a bishop with a finger between the leaves of a prayer book which he holds in his left hand. The right hand is resting on the field coat of a lieutenant general which is thrown over the

back of a chair against which rests an offi-cer's sword.

A third portrait is the picturesque fig-ure of General Morgan. A black horse with white hind stockings stands beside him, and is a figure that is almost breathing with life. General Morgan wears the fatigue blouse of his rank, with knee boots and white gauntlets, and a soft army hat on his head. The bridle of his charger is thrown over the right arms, and in his hand he holds his field glasses. His left

hand he holds his held glasses. His left hand rests upon his hip.

For several years Governor Underwood has been having painted, portraits of the most renowned Confederate leaders, which at a proper moment will be presented to the Southern people as the personal do-nation of himself and some friends whom he represents. The collection will be inhe represents. The collection will be inreased as funds may be raised to secu additions, and will eventually contain thir ty or forty portraits. It will then consti-tute the largest gallery of military leaders representing the generals of a war on onside in the conflict.

SCHOOLS OF MINES.

A Bill Providing for Their Mainten ance Favorably Reported.

Representative Mondell has presented a favorable report from the House Commit ee on Mines and Mining on the bil to apply a portion of the proceeds of the sale of public lands to the endowment, support, and maintenance of schools or departments of mining and metallurgy in the several States and Territories in connection with the colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts established in ac-cordance with the provisions of an act of Congress approved July 2, 1862. The reort recites:

"The amount of the appropriation "The amount of the appropriation under this bill to forty-eight States and Territories for the first year is \$480,000, and will amount at the end of ten years to \$960,000 per annum. If this expenditure should result in an increase of only one-tenth of 1 per cent of our present annual mineral product, the country would be more than repaid for the expenditure in the direct increase of wealth, of tax-paying power, and above all, in the increase of intelligence and skill. For every dollar of mineral wealth wrested from the collar of mineral wealth wrested from the soil goes at once into general use, in creasing the volume of metallic circulation, and contributing ready material for the arts, the sciences, and the conveniences of civilized life.

ences of civilized life.

"In a few of the States the demand for this kind of instruction has been so great that the Legislatures have established and maintained separate schools of mines, and in all such cases this bill provides that the appropriation made by it may be spiled directly to the maintenance and ealargement of the work of such schools. In all other cases the committee has deemed it wise to connect its provisions with the t wise to connect its provisions with the body of legislation already enacted, partly on the ground of pursuing a consistent and continuous public policy and partly for the purpose of giving to the schools or departments of mines for which it provides the immediate benefit of the grounds, buildings, apparatus, libraries, and o her

#### "Hechts' Greater Stores," 513-515 Seventh Street.

# Special sale men's suits, \$12.50.

# Values to be found elsewhere for \$18.50.

Twelve and a half dollars never had the purchasing power in buying clothing as they will have tomorrow at this special sale. You shall have placed before you for your unre-stricted choice hundreds of suits, embracing fancy cheviots, cassimeres, and worsteds, in neat, stripes, checks, and mixed effects, also plain blue serges and striped flannels. Every suit in this assortment is lined with double-warp Italian and the coats of all of them are French faced; have hand-felled collars, which make them hug the neck closely, and hand-padded shoulders, which give them that full, broad effect so much desired. You can have the vests single or double breasted, and the width of the pants will be altered to suit you if they do not when you try the suit on. You cannot possibly equal these suits elsewhere for less than \$18.50, and you can have them "charged" here if you wish to.

If you want finer suits we can show you hundreds of better ones up to \$25. We certainly show the greatest line of men's suits in this city, and you'll see at a glance that our values are corsderably greater than others'.

475 pairs men's \$5 pants, \$2.75.

475 pairs of Men's all-worsted Pants which are the identical garments which are to be seen everywhere selling at \$5 are to be offered for sale tomorrow at \$2.75. These are shown in the neatest checks and stripes and they are guaranteed all worsteds—without a single thread of cotton.

# Any vest up to \$6, \$2.50.

Tomorrow we open up the way for you to buy Men's fancy double-breasted Vests which sold up to \$6 for \$2.50. We give you your unrestricted choice of our entire stock which you can see are plainly marked with their regular (former) prices at less than half price. A splendid assortment of patterns.

#### Men's 50c office coats, 35c.

We shall have ready for tomorrow's selling another lot of Men's 50c striped Office Coats; the regular 50c values, at 35c. The last lot of these went in a hurry and we warn you to be prompt.

#### Men who think they cannot

be satisfied in ready-to-wear clothing have our merchant tailoring store to depend on. No larger showing of suitings and trouserings in town and we can make you a saving of just one-fourth. Besides, we give you the privilege of having the amount of your purchase charged.

# Special selling of boys' wear.

Shirt waists,

Boys Merrimac percale nirtwalsts; in the very est and most desirable atterns; strongly sewed attens and stanch but-25c shirtwaists; for 121/2c. row.

Boys' knee pants, | Wash knee pants, 12½c.

Lot of boys' wool knee parts; all good, stanch garments made to endure the hard knocks the boys' give them; instead of 25c for 12 1-2c tomor-

9c. Boys' washable Gala-

# \$1.98 for boys' vestie suits which sold up to as high as \$5.

Losing money for policy's sake! It's absolutely the truth. We've too many little boys' all-wool vestie suits selling up to \$5, and to make a quick clearance we have reduced the price without restriction to \$1.98.

This lot consists of hundreds of suits of fancy cassimere and fancy and plain blue and black cheviots, with large sailor collars of same or of contrasting materials. Every one of these suits are elaborately trimmed with braid and embroidered with silk and some of them have silk ties. We guarantee every suit to be all-wool and to wear satisfactorily. We can do this conscientiously, for we know that these suits are made up of the very best materials and that they were made by the best mak ers. Their regular prices are plainly marked on them-\$3.50, \$4, up to \$5; choice for \$1.98 tomorrow.

# Sale boys' wash suits, 98c.

2,000 little boys' washable sailer suits, embracing white pi-ques, duck and galatea cloth suits; with large sailer collars, trimmed with contrasting materials, braid and embroidered with silk, which regularly sell up to \$2, and even up to \$2.50. We do a really extraordinary thing in offering them at 98c. They are perfect in every way, and certainly worth their full prices, which we could get as well as not.

# \$3.98 for highest-grade suits for boys

embracing vestie, sailor blouse, and double-breasted suits of the very highest class of serges, worsteds, and cassimeres; trimmed most elaborately with braid; embroidered tastefully with silk. It is a special offering for one day only, and in the lot we have included most of our very finest suits; sizes 3 to 16

# HECHT AND COMPANY.

513-515 Seventh Street.

equipment already accumulated on the basis of the act of 1862. The bill accord-ingly provides not only for instruction, but for research and experiment and for the larger exploitation of mineral re-sources of every kind."

FIRE IN A HOTEL CELLAR. Theatrical People Who Were Guests

Greatly Excited. NEW YORK, May 25 .- A fire which broke out in the cellar of the Hotel Stonington which extends from 1511 to 1517 Broadway

shortly before 3 o'clock this moning, created a great deal of excitement among the uests, many of whom were chorus girls. There is a restaurant in 1515 Broad and in the rear of it is the office of the hotel. The clerk who was in his office thought he nelled smoke as early as 2:30 o'clock, He inally became convinced that somethin many became convinced that sometimes was burning in the cellar of 1513 Broadway and turned in an alarm. In a very short time the fact that there was a fire in the hotel became known to the guests and there was a scramble for stairways and fire capes. Many of those who tried to get out escapes. Many of those who tried to get our
were young women employed in the choruses of the New York and other theatres.
They tarried only long enough in their
rooms to put on a little clothing, and then
made a dash for the street.

The damage was slight. While the fire-nen were responding to the first alarm, comebody turned in a second alarm and this increased the trouble of the firemen nd the excitement incident to the blaze

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